

# New scrubs for Kabul nurses

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**KABUL**, Afghanistan — The Afghan Military Hospital in the capital has endured more than 20 years of war and destruction and remains one of the few 40-year-old buildings left standing.

Along with its continued existence, the hospital also continues to use equipment from before the Russian invasion, said Col. Paula Walker, commander, combat stress control unit, Army Reserve 1835<sup>th</sup> Medical Detachment, Denver.

This problem was noticed by both Walker and Capt. Scott Babe, 1835<sup>th</sup> Med. Det.

When they went to one of their first Afghan Military Hospital visits in January to give a medical lecture to the nurses, there was a no-



*Intrigued nurses listen as they are informed Thursday of what the U.S. donated to Kabul's Afghan Military Hospital. More than 200 uniforms were collected for them since January, said Army Reserve Col. Paula Walker, commander of the combat stress control team, 1835<sup>th</sup> Medical Detachment, Denver.*

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# U.S. troops assist malaria-afflicted Afghan guard

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**MASAR-E SHARIF**, Afghanistan — Dehydration, sudden chills, diarrhea, and a sweltering fever in the U.S. could mean food poisoning or influenza. In the heart of Afghanistan, odds are it's malaria.

That was the case May 8 when U.S. soldiers in Northern Afghanistan brought an Afghan Military Force guard to the Jordanian Army Field Hospital near Masar-e Sharif.

"We took him to the town clinic where a doctor diagnosed him with malaria," said one U.S. soldier. "He referred us to the Jordanian Army Field hospital for a second opinion and treatment."

The field hospital is operated by the Kingdom of Jordan Army and staffed by Jordanian doctors. A contingent of U.S. soldiers at the hospital provides logistical support to the hospital and its staff.

"Our primary mission here is to provide full logistical support to



*Sayed Ibrahim, an Afghan Military Force guard, was taken to the Jordanian Army Field Hospital in Masar-e Sharif, Afghanistan by U.S. forces after being diagnosed with malaria. Ibrahim was treated by Jordanian doctors and released with medication. The field hospital is supported by a forward logistical element of the Joint Logistics Command, 1<sup>st</sup> Corps Support Command, Uzbekistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.*

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# World News (Compiled from CNN.com)



*U.S. investigators Thursday enter the damaged Hamra residential compound in Riyadh.*

## **Dissident: bin Laden gave 'green light' to attacks**

**LONDON** — A leading Saudi dissident who broadcasts a nightly radio newscast from London into the Saudi kingdom said he is certain that Saudi exile Osama bin Laden gave the "green light" for Monday's suicide attacks in Riyadh.

Saad al-Fagih told CNN terrorism analyst Peter Bergen the attacks in the Saudi capital are "most probably the beginning of an al-Qaida campaign within Saudi Arabia."

Fagih pointed to statements bin Laden made during the Hajj celebration four months ago that called for such a campaign.

The U.S. State Department Thursday warned it has received an unconfirmed report of a possible terrorist attack to target "in the near future" a complex housing Americans and other Westerners in the Al Hamra neighborhood of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

"While we cannot certify the credibility of the threat, in light of recent events this information is being shared with the American community," the State Department said in a "public announcement."

## **Many Saudis back bin Laden, dissident says**

**LONDON** — A leading Saudi dissident said Thursday that Osama bin Laden had gained broad support in his native Saudi

Arabia, where his followers are suspects in this week's attacks that killed 25 people and nine suicide bombers.

"They can survive any crackdown," Saad al-Fagih, head of the London-based Movement for Islamic Reform in Arabia, told Reuters in an interview at his family home in north London.

Fagih, whose group launched a satellite television channel aimed at Saudi viewers this week, dismissed as naive the idea that the Saudi royal family was "soft" on Islamist militants.

But he said Saudi rulers were fractious, aging and out of touch with their people. Obsessed with secrecy, their instincts were to conceal problems from the outside world.

Fagih, who advocates peaceful political change, said al-Qaida had certainly suffered losses in personnel and logistics since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on U.S. cities.

But bin Laden's followers had made compensatory gains in Saudi Arabia, where they now have a "supportive, sheltering environment where hostility to the United States is immense."

Fagih said the Iraq war had fueled anti-American sentiment in the kingdom, where the U.S. capture of the ancient Islamic capital of Baghdad stung as the greatest humiliation Muslims had suffered since Israel's victory in its 1967 war.

## **U.S. learns of possible terror plot in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia**

**WASHINGTON** — The State Department has received an unconfirmed report of a possible terrorist plot that would target "in the near future" a neighborhood housing Americans and Westerners in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

"While we cannot certify the credibility of the threat, in light of recent events this information is being shared with the American community," the State Department announced Thursday.

It said the threat specifically mentioned Jeddah's Al Hamra district, an area where some U.S. Consulate families live.

Those families have now "relocated to

different quarters," according to the announcement.

"U.S. citizens are encouraged to maintain a high level of vigilance and to take appropriate steps to increase their security awareness," the State Department said.

Riyadh is in central Saudi Arabia and Jeddah is approximately 500 miles west on the Red Sea.

The State Department said it informed the American community in Saudi Arabia of the threat Thursday.

## **Sources: Lebanon thwarts attack on U.S. Embassy**

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — A planned rocket attack on the U.S. Embassy in Beirut has been thwarted by Lebanese authorities, Lebanese sources told CNN Thursday.

Nine people — Lebanese and Palestinians — have been detained, the sources said.

The sources elaborated on a communique from the commander-in-chief of the Lebanese army saying a terror network planning an attack on a major embassy was broken.

The arrests were the result of a massive two-day security operation.

Several U.S. officials Thursday confirmed the arrests but say they took place about 10 days ago. "It's a little bit of old news that is just now getting out there," one official explained.

"For the last couple of weeks and months (Lebanese authorities) have been hot on the trail of individual suspects responsible for attacks on Western franchises," the U.S. official added.

Ten days ago, he said, the Lebanese "nabbed" nine of them.

In addition, this official said, the United States is working with Lebanon to investigate a "potential al-Qaida link" between these suspects and the notorious terrorist group with loosely linked, active cells around the world.

Two other U.S. officials said the investigation involved a possible attack on the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, but that "nothing definitive" was known.

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ticeable lack of necessities, such as modern and operational equipment. They were also missing simple things like uniforms for nurses, said Walker.

Walker said just the appearance of the hospital was a sign that it needed help.

"It was a beautiful hospital at one time," she said of the hospital, which boasts marble floors, a conservatory on the top floor with a view of Kabul. Yet, the hospital still carries layers of deficiencies.

This is when Walker and Babe decided to do something for the hospital. They decided to ask for nurse's uniforms from the States in honor of Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing, and also in recognition of International Nurse's Day.

"(Because the Afghan Military Hospital's nurses) had a great curiosity in what the U.S. does for nurses, we wanted to connect with them on a different level," said Walker.

After spreading the word of the hospital's need for uniforms in January, the combat stress control team thought they would collect a small amount, said Walker.

"It got a lot bigger than we anticipated," said Walker about the approximately 200 uniforms sent. They also received lab coats, scrubs and miscellaneous supplies including notebooks, books and pens.

May 15 marked the day when Walker, Babe and members of Bagram's 48<sup>th</sup> Combat Support Hospital, Fort Meade, Md. carried the boxes to a conference room in the 850-bed hospital to distribute the donations.

A room of about 40 Afghan nurses, both male and female sat and waited with anxious faces in anticipation of what they were about to receive.

Walker's expectations of making a difference in the nurse's lives became reality.

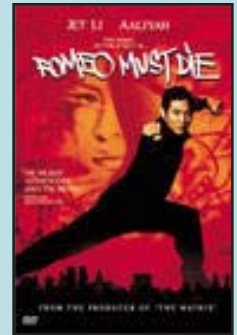
Their faces lit up with happiness as they were handed modern uniforms with price tags still attached. These are the same nurses who are used to using equipment that is 30 to 40 years old, said Walker.

"We just wanted to take part in making a difference," she said.

## Bagram Air Base MWR presents

1530Z at the MWR Building: "Romeo Must Die." An avenging cop seeks out his brother's killer and falls for the daughter of a businessman who is involved in a money-deal with his father.

Tomorrow night: R&B Dance Party at 1630Z.



## Local weather

### TWO-DAY REGIONAL WEATHER FORECAST:

	<i>Today</i>	<i>Saturday</i>
<b>Bagram:</b>	<i>Mostly cloudy</i> H: 81F L: 46F	<i>Mostly cloudy</i> H: 77F L: 50F
<b>Kandahar:</b>	<i>Mostly cloudy</i> H: 91F L: 61F	<i>Dusty</i> H: 90F L: 54F
<b>Kabul:</b>	<i>Mostly cloudy</i> H: 79F L: 46F	<i>Mostly clear</i> H: 77F L: 48F
<b>Uzbekistan:</b>	<i>Partly cloudy</i> H: 83F L: 51F	<i>Partly cloudy</i> H: 82F L: 55F

*Weather forecast courtesy of the Bagram Combat Weather Team*

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# Quarabac-Bazaar is back on civil affairs map



*Local village elders express their concerns to Civil Affairs and Military Intelligence personnel in the village of Quarabac-Bazaar Thursday.*

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**QUARABAC-BAZAAR**, Afghanistan — Since the U.S. started missions in Afghanistan, thousands of villages throughout the country have received overwhelming humanitarian assistance from U.S. Civil Affairs teams. However, due to the low number of CA personnel assigned to assist large populations, some villages don't receive their piece of the assistance pie.

One of these villages, Quarabac-Bazaar, was, in a sense, re-discovered Thursday when U.S. CA and Military Intelligence personnel sat down with town elders to discuss the continuation of plans and projects that began and then were forgotten.

"A CA team from Kabul originally started the assessment and assistance of Quarabac-Bazaar but once the team disbanded, the village stopped receiving assistance," said Maj. Mark Seibel, team leader, CA Team-A, Special Operations. "My team's mission today was to assess what the villages in that area need most, and to let them know they will not be forgotten again."

Among the issues addressed at the meeting, was a need for schools, wells, bridges and jobs for local contractors.

"I want the people of Quarabac-Bazaar to know we are here to help them get the ball rolling in the villages that need help the most but it will take some time," said Seibel in the meeting. "Change doesn't happen overnight, but in a few months the results of progress will start to show."

Another issue stressed by Seibel at the meeting was the involvement of the town committees in assessing village needs and taking charge of their own affairs.

"Before the U.S. forces arrived here, the Afghan people were always told what to do. This is their first introduction to a democratic way of thinking," said Seibel. "Even though we don't want to overwhelm them with too many villages to assess and too much responsibility all at once, we do want them to start thinking for themselves and have their Shura (committee) start making their own decisions. This is the first step to self-improvement."

Once the Shura do their job of deciding what they need done and where, the CA team can begin their job of getting projects approved and employing local contractors.

"I have asked the town elders to give us three villages in their area to start with, that need wells and schools the most," said Seibel. "Once we have this information, we can go through the appropriate channels of getting projects approved and contracts awarded. By doing this, not only do we fill a need for schools or wells, but we also give the local people a chance to make some money by rebuilding their own villages."

With all of the reconstruction to be done in Afghanistan, assisting every village can be a very difficult and lengthy process.

"It's not easy to tell a child they have to wait for a school when they're studying in a tent or wait for a well when they're drinking water from street puddles," said Seibel. "Progress takes time, but it's worth the wait just to see one source of clean water eliminate illness or one building provide a decent place for hundreds of children to be educated."

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the hospital," said Maj. Joe Dixon, commander, Masar-e Sharif Forward Logistics Element, Joint Logistics Command. "We also serve as liaisons between the Jordanian hospital and other U.S. forces in the area that may be in need of medical treatment. The FLE provides everything from water and food to building supplies and blood."

With the AMF soldier needing medical assistance the American and Jordanian forces expedited his treatment and provided immediate care.

The patient did have malaria. The doctors provided medication and intravenous fluids to the patient, and will continue to monitor his progress over the next few months.

"We are happy to help anyone we can," said Col. Khaled Al Qudah, commander, Jordanian Field Hospital.

Sayed Ibrahim, the AMF soldier with malaria, thanked the Jordanians and Americans for their assistance after being treated and released from the hospital.

The Jordanian hospital serves an average of 650 Afghan civilians everyday with injuries and illnesses that vary from malnutrition and diabetes to car accidents and gunshot wounds.



# Coalition Sports Zone

(Compiled from ESPN.com)



Jeff Gordon won the Southern 500 in 2002.

## California will get a second date

ESPN — The oldest tradition in NASCAR is going away.

The Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway, a mainstay on the Winston Cup schedule since 1950, will not be back in 2004, an anonymous source told ESPN.com.

Instead, NASCAR is moving its annual Labor Day weekend race to the California Speedway and is considering making it a night race. It's not known whether the Southern 500 title will accompany the race to Fontana, Calif.

"This could be the beginning of some fairly substantial changes in the Winston Cup schedules and there could be some big surprises down the road," said the source, who is close to the NASCAR family.

An official announcement is expected in the near future.

"This isn't the first time we've heard that but we haven't met with NASCAR to sign our sanctions for 2004 so right now we don't

have any specific dates," said Kathy Mock, director of public relations at Darlington.

"I'm confident we'll have two dates in 2004 but right now we just don't know."

Asked what it would mean if Darlington no longer hosted the Southern 500, Mock replied: "It would be tremendously disappointing to lose the Mountain Dew Southern 500, especially considering we're about to host it for the 54th time.

"But we don't want to worry about that because the schedule hasn't been determined yet."

NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter denied the report.

"Not to my knowledge," said Hunter, a former general manager at Darlington who now runs NASCAR's public relations office. "I think I would know if that was going to happen and I don't see that happening."

Bill Miller, general manager of California Speedway, said no sanction agreements with NASCAR for 2004 had been signed but admitted adding a date to its spring race was certainly acceptable.

"The reality is we have made no bones since this facility was built that we wanted a second date," said Miller, whose track seats 110,000 and draws another 15,000 in infield general admission for Winston Cup races.

## Nadeau has not spoken since crash

RICHMOND, Va. — Driver Jerry Nadeau is semiconscious and has not spoken since his car slammed into a wall May 2 during practice for a Winston Cup race.

Nadeau sustained what his doctors call a "moderate to severe head injury," Jay Frye, general manager of Nadeau's U.S. Army team, said during a conference call Tuesday. He said Nadeau's communication has been mostly hand-squeezing and facial expressions.

"He looks good. He looks like Jerry," Frye said, adding he has visited Nadeau five times at Virginia Commonwealth University Medical Center. "There is some frustration — yes. You would like to see him and you would like to have him respond to you. He has been responding, but not verbally."

Nadeau also sustained a partially collapsed left lung and a broken left shoulder blade. He has been in fair condition since last Thursday and his doctors are encouraged, Frye said. He added there is no timetable for his recovery.

The 32-year-old driver was injured at Richmond International Raceway when his car spun halfway as he entered the first turn and made direct impact on the driver's side.

NASCAR calls the accident the most violent wreck since black box-style data recorders were put in cars two years ago.

As part of his rehabilitation, Nadeau is moved from his bed and doctors use such stimuli as television and familiar smells in hopes of

## Sports on local Armed Forces Network TV

### Saturday's schedule (AFN Sports)

- ❖ NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series: Hardee's 200 (tape delayed) 0000Z
- ❖ SportsCenter (tape delayed) 0200Z
- ❖ MLB: Atlanta Braves @ San Diego Padres (tape delayed) 0300Z
- ❖ SportsCenter (tape delayed) 0600Z
- ❖ NBA 2Night (tape delayed) 0700Z
- ❖ 54321 (tape delayed) 0730Z
- ❖ SportsCenter (live) 0800Z
- ❖ Horse Racing: Breakfast @ Pimlico (live) 0900Z
- ❖ MLB: Anaheim Angels @ Boston Red Sox (live) 1000Z
- ❖ ESPNNews (live) 1300Z
- ❖ Horse Racing: The Preakness Stakes (live) 1400Z
- ❖ ESPNNews (live) 1530Z
- ❖ X Games Global Championship (tape delayed) 1600Z
- ❖ ESPNNews (live) 1800Z
- ❖ Baseball Tonight (live) 1830Z

### Sunday's schedule (AFN Sports)

- ❖ Boxing: U.S. Armed Forces Championships (tape delayed) 0000Z
- ❖ SportsCenter (tape delayed) 0200Z
- ❖ Baseball Tonight (tape delayed) 0300Z
- ❖ PGA TOUR: EDS Byron Nelson Championship: Third Round (tape delayed) 0400Z
- ❖ NBA 2Night (tape delayed) 0700Z
- ❖ NHL 2Night (tape delayed) 0730Z
- ❖ SportsCenter (live) 0800Z
- ❖ Baseball Tonight (live) 0930Z
- ❖ MLB: Texas Rangers @ NY Yankees (live) 1000Z
- ❖ NFL Europe: Week 7: Barcelona Dragons @ Berlin Thunder (tape delayed) 1300Z
- ❖ Baseball Tonight OR NHL Playoffs (live) 1600Z
- ❖ NHL 2Night if NHL Playoffs - Western Conference Finals Gm 5: Mighty Ducks

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speeding his recovery.

Nadeau's wife, Jada, and his parents have been with him since the night of the crash, Frye said, and see daily signs of improvement.

"We all want to wave a magic wand and make him better," Frye said. "You feel helpless. You want to do something to make it better, to make it all go away."

With Nadeau out, the team has hired Mike Wallace to drive the No. 01 Pontiac in The Winston Open on May 17.

### State wants all-star race to stay put

CONCORD, N.C. — Gov. Mike Easley declared May "Motorsports Month in North Carolina" on Thursday, another gimmick in the state's campaign to keep NASCAR from moving its annual all-star race.

The Winston has been held at Lowe's Motor Speedway 16 straight years, and all but once in event history. But NASCAR has been toying with the idea of rotating the non-points race to other venues.

So city and business leaders launched a \$650,000 campaign this spring aimed at convincing NASCAR the event should stay where it is.

Easley has been active at the track the past week: He crashed one of Jimmie Johnson's race cars last Friday while turning laps for charity, and he'll be back to drive some more laps before Saturday night's race.

"Racing is part of our heritage, culture and community," said Easley, who also commissioned a statewide study to determine how much money racing brings into North Carolina. "That's why this is motorsports month, to recognize our state as the motorsports capital of the world."

Easley said taking NASCAR out of North Carolina "would be like taking the Kentucky Derby out of Kentucky."

The Charlotte area has long been considered the unofficial hub of NASCAR. Although the sanctioning body is governed in Daytona Beach, Fla., more than 90 percent of the teams work out of North Carolina shops and most of the drivers live in the area.

### Wheeler tabs Johnson for victory

CONCORD, N.C. — If Humpy Wheeler's prediction comes true, Jimmie Johnson's late-race problems will end at The Winston on Saturday night.

Wheeler, the president of Lowe's Motor Speedway, picked Johnson on Tuesday to win NASCAR's annual all-star race. Wheeler is frequently on the mark: He's been correct eight of the 14 times he's announced a favorite.

Johnson was strong in The Winston as a rookie last year, winning the first two segments. But the field was inverted before the final sprint, and Johnson was shuffled back to 10th for the start; he ended up fifth.

With \$1 million going to the winner this year, Wheeler thinks Johnson will find a way to get to Victory Lane.

"With no points in The Winston, he can go or blow," Wheeler said. "Last year he won the first two segments and then learned in the final shootout you have to be a mad dog to win it."

Johnson's run of bad luck began with the third race, when contact with Sterling Marlin on the last lap cost him a top-10 finish. He had

various mishaps in at least three other races, and is still looking for his first victory of the year.

But he and his Hendrick Motorsports team tested the No. 48 Chevrolet at Lowe's earlier this month to prepare for Saturday night's race and the Coca-Cola 600 on May 25.

Johnson also came close to winning the 600 last year, leading late in the race only to overshoot his pit stall on the final stop. The mistake took him out of contention for the victory.

### Park takes Green's place at RCR

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Steve Park was hired Thursday to drive for Richard Childress Racing, the same team that fielded cars for the late Dale Earnhardt. Park was fired Tuesday at Dale Earnhardt Inc., where he was the first Winston Cup driver the late car owner ever hired. Now he'll drive the No. 30 Chevrolet for Richard Childress, who was Earnhardt's longtime boss. "A mentor like Richard and a change of scenery is something I'm really looking forward to," Park said. Park takes over for Jeff Green, who was fired Monday but essentially swapped jobs with Park when DEI hired him for the No. 1 Chevrolet. Earnhardt put Park in the first Winston Cup car he fielded in 1998. He eventually expanded to a three-car operation, hiring son Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Michael Waltrip, and made DEI one of the top teams in NASCAR. Park won the 1997 Busch Series rookie of the year title for Earnhardt, then made his Winston Cup debut the next season. He ran just 17 events, though, because he was badly injured in a crash. He came back to give Earnhardt his first win as a Winston Cup car owner with a victory at Watkins Glenn, N.Y., in 2000. Park's only other victory came in 2001 at North Carolina Speedway, just one week after Earnhardt's death in a wreck at the Daytona 500.



*Laugh Support*



# Duck!

## crossword

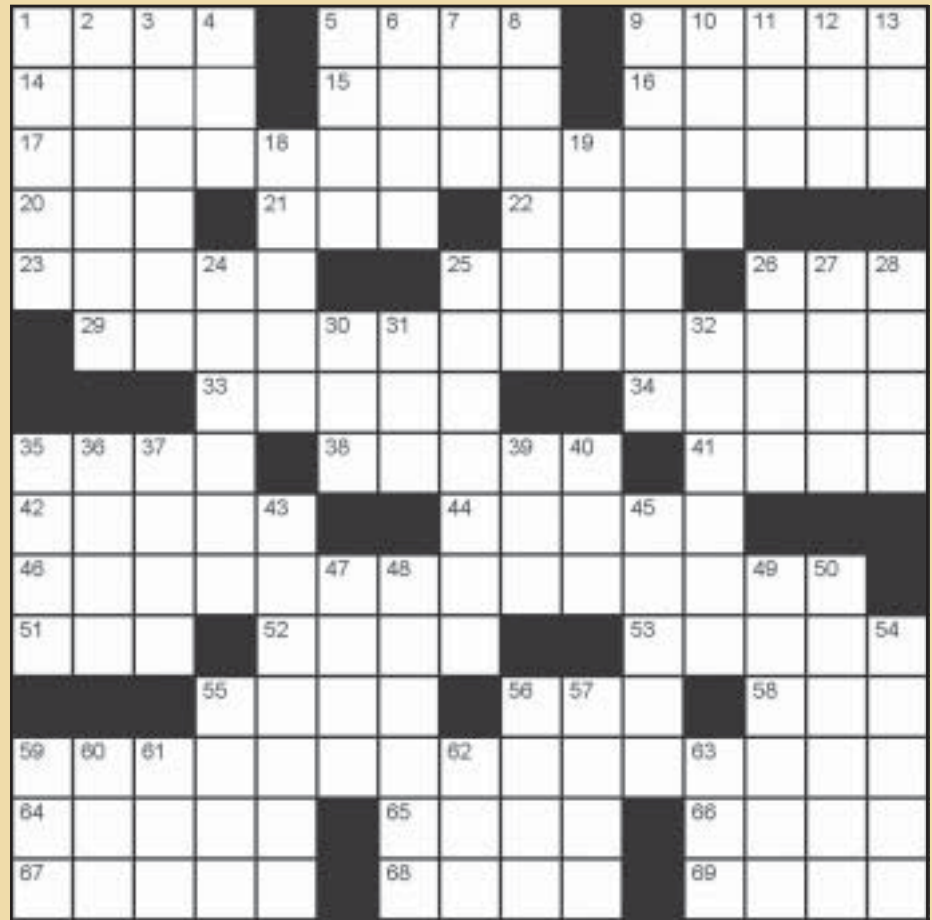
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### Across

1. Basilica area
5. Bit of punch-card debris
9. Admired ones
14. Quiet time
15. Verdi heroine
16. \_\_\_ Hawkins Day
17. DEWEY
20. \_\_\_ Lilly & Co.
21. Pas' mates
22. Sledder's spot
23. Post-game segment
25. Fit to serve
26. The Chiffons' "\_\_\_ So Fine"
29. DONALD
33. Hacienda brick
34. Calculus pioneer Leonhard
35. "Doggone!"
38. Grade diminisher
41. \_\_\_ a one (nobody)
42. Gives off
44. Analyze, as ore
46. HUEY
51. China's Lao-\_\_\_
52. "Surfer," so to speak
53. How anchovies are packed
55. Kofi \_\_\_ Annan
56. Hall of Famer Gibson
58. GI dinner
59. LOUIE
64. Rust, for one
65. Limerick land
66. Dry as dust
67. Boozehound
68. Caught in the act
69. Football holders

### Down

1. Make changes to
2. Did some knitting
3. Water channel
4. Shade tree
5. Where water became wine
6. Snake sound
7. "Without further \_\_\_ ..."
8. Novelist du Maurier
9. Set apart
10. Boone, informally
11. Laudatory lines
12. Architect Maya \_\_\_
13. Part of a match
18. Made louder
19. Marina walkway
24. Sporty Studebaker
25. Outdoors, as a concert
26. Hippy dance
27. ER part: Abbr.
28. Nimble
30. Herbert of Pink Panther films
31. \_\_\_-Wan Kenobi
32. "Guys and Dolls" writer Damon



35. Cabinet div.
36. Pop singer Tori
37. Tick off
39. NAFTA signatory
40. Taxpayer ID
43. Talk like Porky Pig
45. Suspect's story
47. Analogy words
48. Brings to a stop
49. "\_\_\_ Mr. Nice Guy!"
50. \_\_\_ magazine (racy publication)
54. City on the Aire
55. General helper
56. In the buff
57. Yoked beasts
59. "i" completer
60. Prefix meaning "outer"
61. Bigwig, initially
62. Deadlock
63. Wharf pest

*Solutions will be posted in Saturday's Freedom Watch*